PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1891.

ARE THEY AMATEURS?

Status of the Players in the Great Football Match.

Claims that Money Paid to See Them Makes Them Professionals.

Interesting Opinions on Both Sides fund, and are subject to the final division of The entries of the open by Well-Known Sporting Men.

Considerable comment was made by ama tear athletes and others this morning regarding the contract between the Manhattan Athletic Club and the athletic associations of Tale and Princeton colleges which resulted in the playing or yesterday's football game on Manhattan Fleid.

It was said that the contract was a purely business one, made by the business men of the Manhattan Athletic Club for the purpose of improving their property, and by the business men of the College Associations to swell

In this regard some of the critics pretended to find a parallel between the football game. with its division of the receipts between the managing Cherry Diamond Club and the visiting aggregations of athletes and the walkies and bicycle races in Madison

Square Garden. Some one spoke of the similarity of the game, so far as its business arrangements were concerned, to the boxing exhibitions participated in by professional pugilists at the Granite, Puritan and other associations cents each.

How much more then, was asked, should correct, but nothing like that number of the rule apply to college athletes who receive persons availed themselves of either place. pensation for their exhibition of

The football elevens, consisting of amateur athletes, played two hours and seven minutes or three rows could see anything of the play-

at the Madison Square Garden and received a ment of the big show derived a profit of little more than \$1,000 for his exhitition. Among those who commented on the bust- FIGURES UPON WHICH THE ESTIMATE IS BASED.

Less character of the enterprise were some The items going to make up the total with old-fashioned ideas regarding college source of revenue from the game were thereothicles.
They said that the time was when college

athletes were content with victory and thought less of dollars; when they were willing to contest for supremacy for giory alone, and did not stipulate that the meeting should be in a city of Total 2,000,000 inhabitants, where 50,000 or more If the persons could witness the game by paying hattan Athletic Club and the Yale and for it. They deprecated very much the Princeton Football Associations each will commercial character which college athletics | receive nearly \$17,000. This is about \$5,000

have assumed of recent years. TREASURER STORM DEFENDS THE PRACTICE. college associations in a Thanksgiving Day There were defenders of the present style game. or athletic exhibitions by amateurs, who contended that the charge of an admission were realized from the game on last Thanks-

make professionals of the participants. the colleges came Ex-Alderman Walton Storm, Treasurer of the net proceeds. He was almost cloow deep in greentacks, colleges was that each should receive one

the receipts of resterday's exhibition. third of the gross receipts, and that out of its He said that he did not know how much share the Manhattan Club itself would stand money had been taken in, but was trying to all the expenses of the game. These included find out. His assistant thought that it was the preparation of the grounds and the erecmore than \$45,000.

Of this 75 per cent, he said, goes in equal superintendence, the printing and sale of hartan Athlette Club

expenses," said he. "It cost us more than the Club say they are not yet able to state \$10,000 to creek stands, but these will be a definitely, but it is estimated that the expermadent improvement, and if we get the pense will foot up several thousand dollars game next year, as we hope to, we will make

some money."

Treasurer Storm smiled at the suggestion
that the playing of the football teams under
the arrangement with the club hat made the

"This is only based on an estimate that

players professionals.

"Gertainly, they are not professionals," pie were on the fleid.

penny. It all went to the athletic associations statement, for the figures cannot be known their colleges.

Sixth Hace—Joe Kelly, Onaway.

until all the returns have been made and the money counted. I think that it will not be DR. PALMER'S BAIL INCREASED. Repended for training, parapherballa, &c., possible to make a complete statement before not only for the rootlail teams, but for row-ling and all sorts of athletic sports. Saturday evening, when we expect to have the accounts all made up." ing and all sorts of athletic sports.
"These college associations are on the

WHAT A YALE MAN SAYS. same footing as other amateur athletic clubs. Efforts were made to find some of the man-We all charge an admission fee to our games agers of the college football associations at- creased the ball in the case of Dr. Palmer, the and the receipts go to pay expenses, and any ter the game, but they had all vanished, and | well-known dentist at Saller's Snug Harbor, surplus is converted into the general rund. to hunt up any of them in the hordes of stu- 8. I., who has been indicted on a charge of H. M. S. Plucky's Commander Not "Contestants don't get a cent and are not dents who roamed about the town last night

tainted with professionalism. Nor are the would have been like searching for a needle Polaski, a thirteen-year-old girl, to \$5,000, players of the Yale and Princeton elevens."

Besides the money which was received by the managing ciub for nomissions at the regional interests said last night at the Fifth attending physicians have but slight hopes for her recevery. made from \$15,000 to \$25,000. information as to the exact proportion in Mr. Storm seld this morning that he which the proceeds were to be divided, he

thought the seculators' profits did not ex-understood that the college associations In the Tombs court, to-day, John Kelly, an occid \$10,000. In the Tombs court, to-day, John Kelly, an would get four-fifths and the Manhattan ex-policeman, of Charleston, S. C., was held He said he did not know how the specula- Athletic Club one-fifth of the net receipts, in \$1,000 for trial, on the charge of drawing

"I suppose the matter will be fixed up satisfactorily, at any rate. All we know is that

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themselves professionals.

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ago. Bona-fide amateurs, if there are any competed. They did not compete with pro-

Mud Horses Will Carry Off the Democratic and Republican Lead- Cyrus W. Field's Brother's Brok-Purses at Guttenburg.

Busteed and Tormentor to Meet Daniel Lamont the Probable Suc-Again at Five Furlongs.

The programme at Guttenburg to-day can The track will be fetlock deep in mud, and Tuesday.

the carriage and coach stalls, were sold more furious also thrown in the same race with very light. Tringle is fore election because of hostility to Mr. than a week before the game. The premiums also thrown in the same race with very light. Flower. Mr. Ocirichs's successor will be also thrown in the same race with very light

> The entries of the opening race and the other events are as follows: First Race. -Purse \$400; selling allo

Sir George II. looks to have things his own way in this event, and he ought to win easily. Tourist may be the runner up, and Missiv

T. Barrett's Kingdom
J. Delaney's Onager.
C. F. Sanders's Mayor B.
W. B. McCormick's Moyan G.
E. McElmeel's Addition B.
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Meriman's George D.
Sannett & Warn's Majestic
Mr. Manning's Marmont.
Glen Island Stable's Lupa filly
Cavaller
W. J. Speir's Florence S.
This race may cort to the K. This race may go to the Knick-knack filly.

who ran a promising race a few days ago. Marmont may be the runner-up and Tam-nany Hall may beat the others. the admissions to the bluff overlooking the field from the west, which were sold at 50 Third Race.-Purse \$500; selling allowances:

Virgie may be close enough up to make the finish interesting, but there ought never be any doubt about the result. Bohemian should be third.

Fourth Race .- Purse #500; penalties and allow The number of those who watched the game ances: five furiongs, jumpire Stable's Tormentor. W. B. Jahnings's Hunteed W. C. Daly's Cynosure. La Masney Bros. Lillian B. Bradley's Biltsen P. Ryan's Tringle. from the inner railings could not have exceeded 3,000, for only those in the first two

Rialto looks to have a great chance to win this race, especially as his most dangerous competitor, Tioga, does not fancy the dis-tance any too well. competitor, Tioga, does not fancy the dis-tance any too well.

The latter should be second, however, and Derango may be third.

Princeton Football Associations each will C. Miller's Joe Kelly C. Miller's Joe Kelly C. Miller's Joe Kelly C. Miller's Joe Kelly C. A. Jones & Co., "Maggie M. C. Daly's Gold Wave....

Morning Papers Selections.

First Race—Sir George II., Puzzle.
Second Race—Marmont, Tammany Hall.
Third Race—Esquimau, The Sheriff.
Fourth Race—Busteed, Blitzen.
Firth Race—Countess, Tioga.
Sixth Hace—Florimor, Gold Wave.

First Race—Sir George II., Catlan. Second Race—Tammany Hall, Majestic. Third Race—Esquimau, Wrgie. Fourth Race—Busteed, Tringle. Fifth Race—Riate, Tioga. Sixth Race—Onaway, Joe Kelly.

First Race—Catlan, Tourist. Second Race—Knick-Knack filly, Hedge

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when Secretary Hughes was asked yesterday afternoon what the gross receipts would be he said that that he did not think they be he said that that he did not think they would exceed \$45,000.

Second Race—Enguinau, Granite. Third Race—Esquimau, Granite. Firth Race—Halto, Tioga. Sixth Race—Onaway, Ville Marie.

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The Little Girl Who Accuses Him in

County Judge Stephen D. Stephens has incriminal assault on the complaint of Mary

Wanted Beer or Blood.

Actors' Thanksgiving in Canada. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 27.-Three theatrical companies performing in this city celebrated Thanksgiving hay of the United States las.

night Cy dining together at the Palmer House,
the three companions were what Roomey,
"Kidnappets" and "Old Jed Frouty," The
members numbered about one hundred.

- national and a similar

ers to Meet in This City.

cessor of Herman Ochrichs.

It is probable that both the Democratic division of the proceeds previously agreed not compare with that of yesterday, yet on upon between the Manhatian Athletic Club the whole it should furnish some very interand the Yale and Princeton football man- esting racing, provided the scratches are not sued for a meeting of the Democratic Com mittee to be held at the Hoffman House next

the horses known to be fond of heavy going will have things all their own way.

Busteed and Tormentor meet again at five ceed Herman Oeirichs, who resigned just be-

the man who was private secretary to Prestdent Cleveland during his administration shall be given so important a position on the dates has already excited a great deal of comment. The Governor is admittedly the controlling force in the State Committee, and it is generally believed that no National Committee man can be selected without his consent and

The fact that Col. Lamont has been selected for the place has thrown political gossips

clean out of their reckoning. It is understood that Thomas C. Platt has decided that the Republican State Committee

Hotel for the middle of next week is said to have been issued.

Mr. Platt's Committee were to get together. It is said, to adopt resolutions of protest against the action of the Democrats in what the Platt Republicans, angered at the loss of the Legislature and the prospective reapportionment of the state, designates as "counting out" Republican Senators and Assembly.

Prospect that the Case Will Be

DID HE STRIKE THE WOMAN

An Officer Accused of Brutality in Making an Arrest.

Tombs Court this morning, where Justice

that she isn't sure whether she is fifty or much excitement in the theatrical world, sixty years-was arraigned on complaint of Policeman John J. Gallagher, of the Oak street station, as a "drunk and disorderly." street station, as a "drunk and disorderly."
She is a familiar figure to pedestrians along
Newspaper Row and for years has run a little
The story of final rupture has caused some

Mary Kennedy presented a sorry sight

Mary Kennedy lives at 455 Pearl street, and her landord, Mr. Finnhery, and the neighbors said she was a sober, hardworking are sold at 35 per acre. Clearing and ploughing divents telling her bends in public. The worst that can be said of her, her neighbors assert, is that she is extremely garrulous, though harmless.

An effort will be made to induce Justice of Reiliy to reopen the case, when eye-witnesses to the alleged brutality of her arrest will be called.

The officer says he did not maltreat her, but he wouldn't talk of the case unless he was compelled to by the Folice Commissioners.

The farms contain thirty acres each, and are sold at 35 per acre. Clearing and ploughing costs \$10 more, making a total cost of a name \$1.050, all ready for operations; \$200 is paid down at once and the balance in instancents, the design of the originators of the industrial talk of the case unless in the men of the colony—150 of them being already at work—are intelligent and industrious.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, NOV. 27.—The naval court-martial, which has been investigating the fatal gun practice of H. M. S. Plucky, to-day rendered a decision acquitting Lieut. Sydney Fremantic, section of New Cape May goes to Bennisville. practice of H. M. S. Plucky, to-day rendered a the commander of the Plucky, from all re-

sponsibility.

The accident from which this inquiry rose was the sinking of two Plymouth fish- His Eldest Son's Career Cut Short ing boats-the Sunbeam and the Alfonso-Oct. 31, and the killing or drowning of one of

The Plucky, 195 tons, is a coast defense, twin screw gunboat of the third class and is twin screw gunboat of the third class substitution of the Cambridge, the gunnery ship at dence, No. 1 Chelsea square.

Devonport. On the day of the accident she He was twenty-three years old, and was

overed, and that, under certain conditions of the atmosphere, it is impossible then to see

BOTH COMMITTEES CALLED. E. W. FIELD FAILS. SLINEY ACCUSES TWO OTHERS. FIRE-ESCAPE FULL OF GIRLS.

by His Brother James.

Announcement Made on the Stock Exchange at Noon.

lties Very Large.

erage Firm Assigns.

Edward M. Field, Daniel A. Lindley, John F. Wiechers and Herman C. Hilmers, firm of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., Charles W. Gould without preferences.

Edward M. Field is a brother of Millionair Cyrus W. Field. The failure is a very big one, and it is said involves a large amount.

Wall street just after the noon hour. The announcement of the fallure was made

The news created great excitement

Prospect that the Case Will Be Settled Out of Court.

report that his firm had been retained by Mrs. Robert Mantell, known on the stage as Marie sheldon, to bring about an amicable separation from her husband, Robert Mantell, the well-known emotional star actor, and at the same time to secure for her the custody of their two children, with a suitable provision for her own and their maintenance.

What the basis of Mrs. Mantell's procedure is Mr. Hummel declined to state, on the ground that it was expected to settle the difference without a public hearing, and that he had notified Actor Mantell of the wishes of his wife. Until reply was received from the latter he declared he did not feel free to discuss the matter.

The report of the culmination of trouble between Mantell and his wife did not create or much excitement in the theatrical world, of the stage of the culmination of trouble between Mantell and his wife did not create or much excitement in the theatrical world, of the color of the culmination of trouble between Mantell and his wife did not create or much excitement in the theatrical world, of the color of the culmination of trouble between Mantell and his wife did not create or much excitement in the theatrical world, of the color of the culmination of trouble between Mantell and his wife did not create or much excitement in the theatrical world, of the color of the culmination of trouble between Mantell and his wife did not create or much excitement in the theatrical world, of the color of the culmination of trouble between Mantell and his wife did not create or much excitement in the theatrical world, of the color of the culmination of trouble between Mantell and his wife did not create or much excitement in the theatrical world, of the color of the culmination of trouble between Mantell and his wife did not create or much excitement in the theatrical world, or color of the culmination of trouble between Mantell and his wife did not create or color of the color of the drying-building and figured to color of the culmination of trouble the fire was a free declared to the free was an at the nouse

that the relations of the virile young actor

where it has been rumored for a long time

Newspaper How and for years has run a little newspaper stand at Brosdway and Ann street.

Last evening, about 6 o'clock, Gallagher as all he was called by a clerk in the drug store there to arrest the old woman for being intoxicated and creating a disturbance.

Bystanders who saw Gallagher arrest the old woman, say that he kicked and prodded her with his night-stick, and finally struck a blow with his fist full in the face, knocking her to the ground.

One witness, Charles insley, correspondent of a Chicago newspaper, was so incensed that he followed the officer and his prisoner to the Oak street station and indignantly protested against Gallagher's conduct. The sergeant in charge told Mr. Insley that he sergeant in charge told Mr. Insley that he (Gollado' interiere with the case after the officer had made his charge against the old woman."

Mary Kennedy presented a sorry sight when Gallagher stood her in front of Justice

neat, comfortable, substantial cottages at a He characterized their game as unscientific Condemnation of the Supreme Coun-

are sold at \$5 per acre. Clearing and plough-ing costs \$10 more, making a total cost of a narm \$1.050, all ready for operations; \$200 is paid down at once and the balance in in-stalments, the design of the originators of the tund being to make it possible for heads of households to become actual owners of the farms.

One of the most intelligent of them is Leo Nelson, who is the scribe of the colony and conducts a night-school at which thirty hard-handed Russian Hebrews are learning the H. M. S. Plucky's Commander Not
Blamed for Fatal Target Fractice.

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DEAN HOFFMAN'S LOSS.

by Consumption.

News was received to-day that Eugene Augustus Hoffman, elder son of Dean Hoffman,

Brewed from Malt and Hope Only.

He Hints that Lyons Was Killed Two Hundred Fled from a Burning Cigarette Factory.

The Murdered Man's Mother Also Though Almost in a Panic, No One Implicated by the Prisoner.

The police have added mystery to mystery by suddenly becoming mum and mysterious tobacco and eigarette factory at Grand stree themselves about the murder of Robert Lyon, and East River had a fright this morning who was killed with a cleaver in his butcher when fire broke out in the drying-rooms, adshep, 152 Cherry street, on Wednesday last.

The police yesterday professed to believe cigarette girls fied from their benches in that Micrey Sliney, the dead man's closest and most intimate friend, whom they have under arrest, committed the crime.

Acting Capt. Fitzgerald, of the Madison bankers in the Washington Building, No. 1
Broadway, made an assignment to-day to

clothes behind them.

The factory comprises a group of three an Detective Stapleton was at work on the case all night, and when asked whether he four story brick buildings fronting on Grand, could throw any new light on the murder East and Cherry streets. The drying-room occupy a three-story building numbered 502

"I can't tell you what I found out, but I am | Cherry street. The packing and cigarette

"I can't tell you what I found out, but I am inclined to think Sliney is the murderer."
"Did you trace the note to which Father Kean's name was forged to Sliney?" asked the reporter.

The detective would not answer that question. The note is the most important link in the chain of circumstantial evidence against Sliney, and it it can be proved that he wrote it or had it written a strong case could be made out against him.

Sliney promptly consented to write a similar sentence to that contained in the note, but no similarity could be traced between the writings.

"Cherry street. The packing and cigarette-making departments are in the four-story building numbered 504 and 508 Cherry building numbered 504 and 508 Cherry street. The two buildings are divided by a thick brick wall with connecting doors on each floor.

Policeman Patrick Coffey, of the Delancey street station, saw smoke rising above the cigarette factory at 8.05 o'clock, turned in an alarm and ran around to the Cherry street.

but no similarity could be traced between the writings.

The detectives have been trying to find out it sliney had such a note written by anyone, but in their wisdom they prefer not to say whether they have been successful.

But even if the ownership of the note is fixed on Sliney—and in that case there will be every indication that the crime was pre-indicated—there is yet to be supplied a motive for the crime.

Sliney is more willing to talk than the detectives, and he persists in his attempt to cast suspicion on Lyons's inother and the inurdered man's brother James.

In conversation with a reporter this morning he said; "Bod and Jim were not very friendly. The old woman wanted Jim to have the business, and Bob would not permit Jim to come late the store of late."

"You can draw your own conclusion," he replied.

The firet buildings, where he saw the girls side of the buildings, where he saw the girls out of the only door and raising streaming out of the only door and raising the windows on the first floor.

He was joined by several men, who aided him in getting the girls out to the sidewalk, and then, as the girls were crying for their street clothes, he ran upstairs, and, filling his arms with the garmen left benind, hurried ack to relieve the distress of the maidens.

Meantime the firemen had arrived, followed closely by chief kehoe of the Fourth Battalion, who knowing that the buildings were of the saw the girls out to the sidewalk, arms with the garms where the valled him in getting the girls out to the sidewalk, arms with the garms of the maidens.

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Cornell Giant to Sleep. LANDED ON THE COWCATCHER.

CRICAGO, Nov. 27 .- A local paper has this "Cornell will never play another game against the All-University team," was the Broker Samuel Campbell's Son positive statement made by Assistant Manager Baldwin, of the Cornell team, as he watched a haif dozen of his men carry the

an almost unconscious condition. Galbratth had been badly hurt in an encounter with Alford, the left half back of the Chicagos. Opinions varied as to whether Stock Exchange, was struck at midnight last Galbraith's injuries were the result of an ac-

In the dressing room Galbraith was found ing. face was covered with blood, his mouth cut was thrown on the depot platform. His

face was covered with blood, his mouth cut and swolies, one eye almost closed, and altogether his tout ensemble was such as would have delighted a Roman audience in the time of Nero.

"No," said he, "I don't know who hit me, but wheever it was struck straight from the same, and the other young man became so panie strickes that he ran away. The buggy was smashed to pieces but the horse was not shoulder. I was not down at the time, but

Northern, of Georgia, and other prominent members of the Alliance indorsing this Con-vention, and pledging it their support. Resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the Supreme Council at Indianapolis, and proposing to sever all connection with the "de facto National Alliance," and provid-ing for a separate, organization with entirely new officers.

My man here is badly hort. I thought at first his left eyeball was crushed, but now think his sight will not be affected.

"From my experience as a college physician I should say that his injuries could not have been accidental. I think one of his opponents struck him deliberately."

Strait, Cornell's substitute half-back, sald that although he had played in many football games, he had never seen such brutal work as that of the Chicagos.

On the other hand the Chicago men assert that they were trying to play the fairest of games, only stugging when forced to do so by the vindictive onslaughts of the stalwart men from Ithaca.

If it Is Stamped This Express Company Will Do the Rest.

The latest evolution of the drop-a-nickel-inthe-stot machines is a device for the rapid delivery of bundles and parcels. A galvanized fron booth 6 feet high and 3 feet square has been placed near the Produce Exchange. The legend upon its front states that any parcel under fifteen pounds will be delivered in any part of the city for 15 cents. 2 on the parcel must be the Company's re-ceipt stamps, bought where its machines are located. Collections are made hourly, and by dropping in a card the wagon calls for trunks, &c.

Favorite Easily Knocked Out.

fight to the fluish here last night before a large audience Eugene McEiroy, or Birmingham, knocked out Frank Fitz-williams, of clubrandi. In the third round. The light was estensibly for the benefit of the Alabama distantly killed by his citeratally shot and instantly killed by his companion. Roadmaster Wright. Dwyer was williams's favor.

HANGED A CORPORAL

Murderous Act of Discontented

LONDON, NOV. 27.—There was much excitenent at the Horse Guards to-day upon the receipt of intelligence from Aldershot, where is situated a great military camp and barracks, that a spirit of murderous insubords

It appears that a corporal of the Second Battalion of the Prince of Wales's Leinster Regiment (Royal Canadians), which battallon is at present doing duty at Aldershot, had by

they seemed to have no effect. Finally the men became convinced that

As the corporal was going his rounds be was seized by the men. He attempted to call for assistance, but his cries were speedily

for him, and despite his struggles was dragged without ceremony to a convenient spot. Here a noose was thrown around his neck. the air. The free end of the rope was made

fast and the self-appointed camped. The corporal was discovered and cut down

stroyed at Daylight. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. L. NOV. 27 .- BILLY McGiory's house at Baldwin's was burned to the ground this morning. There are circumstances surre destruction of the ex-Hester street dive-

insured. room of the hired man, who claims to have

There was no one at home when the fire

the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

It is announced to-day that there will be no a friend. There was no flagman at the crosspromise of marriage brought by Miss Ger

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis, Nov. 27.—Steps are being taken by all the commercial exchanges and busi-

Letters have been received from Gov. National Convention, yet it is expected that Northern, of Georgia, and other prominent members of the Alliance indorsing this Convention, and pledging it their support.

Resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the Supreme Council at Indianapolis, and proposing to sever all connection with Convention here.

Figure" Prosecuted for Raising the Amount of the Archbishop's Fine.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—When the Archbishop of Aix was convicted of insulting M. Fallierce, Minister of Justice and Public Worship, and fined 3,000 francs, the newspaper, the Pi nned 3,000 francs, the newspaper, the Figure, opened a public subscription and raised the

MONTERAL, Que., Nov. 27. - Warrants have been issued by Premier Mercier for the arrest er Senator Tusse, proprietor of La Minerre, tion, holding that it was a violation of the Press law, which forbids the opening of subthe organ of Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Secretary of Sta'e, for criminal libel.

Mercier says he has determined upon putting an end to the guerilla warfare which is being waged against him by these papers.

Another Free scriptions to pay legal costs. A citation was, therefore, served upon the editor and he will

Another French Archbishop Proceeds to Write a Letter.

and Pacific Railroad, was instantly killed by caused the prosecution of the Archbishop of jumping from his cayine while approaching a Aix. It is expected that the Government will burning bridge.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

British Horse Guards.

Officer at Aldershot.

nation was prevalent in one of the regin stationed at that place.

they would find no relief by complaining, and determined to rid themselves of the cor-

silenced by a gag.

He was then informed of the fate in store

before the rope had done fatal work.

His House at Baldwin's, L. L. De-

keepers' country home which will cause a

The fire broke out about 5 o'clock in the had \$300 in his trunk.

Breach of Promise Suit.

The young lady is well known in German speaking society circles and is very pretty. Rauh is a business man of repute, and a member of the New York Turnverein. The couple became engaged a few months ago, and gave a betrothal reception.

Suddenly, Miss Witte says, Rauh broke the engagement, and she brought the suit. The case is marked "settled" on the Court

Steps Already Being Taken to Get the Democratic Convention.

ness men generally to bring the Democratic National Convention to St. Louis. Considered Farss. 1

Considered Tex., Nov. 27.—The Texas State
Alliance, in session here, has adopted a resolution for the appointment of twenty-five delegates to represent Texas at the Memphis

Consultant Development of the Democratic National Committee will meet in

Washington on Dec. 8 to dispose of some important business, and though this committee

Death of Andrew W. Heyer.

DENISON, Tex., Nov. 27.—While out huntng yesterday Conductor Mixe Dwyer, of the

army of men and boys to procure them for HARDING FATS THEY'RE PROPERSIONAL.

"They were afterwards protested because they had taken part in games where an enrance fee was charged. THE RECEIPTS ESTIMATED AT \$50,000.

essionals, but among themselves.

Although the accounts have not yet been completely made up and audited, it is possi-ble to calculate pretty closely from careful estimates of the attendance and the proceeds of the previous sale of reserved scats and car-

riage privileges, what the total receipts of yesterday's game were. This figure is in the neighborhood of \$30, 000, and upon this basis, according to the agers, there will be paid over to each of the numerous.

college associations something more than All the reserved seats and boxes both on will have things all their own way. than a week before the game. The premiums

BIG PREMIUMS PAID FOR SEATS. From the sale of the thirty boxes in the grand stand the sum of \$2,000 was realized, and from the other reserved seats in the grand stand, with premiums, the additional

sum of \$14,000. The carriage and coach stalls brought in \$1,500, and the 0,000 reserved seats on stand D, which adjoined the Grand Stand, were sold at \$1.50 each, realizing \$13,500.

During the last week 15,000 admission tickets at \$1 each were put on sale at the Manhattan Athletic Club, and at New Haven

and Princeton corresponding to the seating capacity of the three remaining open stands. on the east, north and west sides of the Besides this were the large number of admission tickets sold at the gates yesterday, which secured for the purchaser standingroom in the promenade around the inclosure or seats on the free stands, as he desired, providing he came to the grounds early enough to capture a place on the stand, and

the Granite, Puritan and other associations cents each.

for the promotion of the maily art and for profit.

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might be accommodated upon the rocky bluff. These estimates may have been sufficiently

resterday, and their college athletic associa- ing from that position, and the larger part of receive more than \$16,000 cach, the space between the railing and the stands according to the business arrangement they was unoscupied, made with the Manhattan Athletic Club. On the bluff

hardly more than \$5,000.

fore as follows:

Other open stands.
General admission, standing from
Admissions to the blaff. 1,250 If this is divided equally between the Man-

and the division of the receipts did not giving Day, at Eastern Park, when each of the colleges came in for about \$12,000 from the Manhattan Athletic Club, was of these. How the Processes are to be divided.

The Evening World reporter saw him at the According to Capt. Cornell, of the Manhatub-house in Madison avenue this morning. | tan Athletic Club, the arrangement with the

shares to the Yale and Princeton Athletic tickets, advertising, handling of the money, Associations and 25 per cent. to the Man- and the care of the crowd on the day of the ttan Athletic Club.

Our share will not be enough to pay our game.

What this will all amount to the officers of

four additional stands, the labo

was made before the game began," he said, "when we calculated that about 36,000 peo-"I do not attempt to make any definite

tors possessed themselves of so many tickets, after deducting the necessary expenses of the but that he thinks they must have hired an game. "However, I may be mistaken," he added.

paid at the auction sales held at the Manhat- weight, and the battle between the three

J. Carley's Puzzle.
C. F. Sanders's Peralta
D. T. Pulsifer's Sir George.
Keystone Stable's Missive.

ould beat the others. Second Hace. - Purse \$400, for maiden two-resolds; selling allowances; four and a half furlong I. Barrett's Kingdom

Esquimau looks to be what the talent calls "lay down," or in other words a sure

made with the Mahhattan Athletic Ciub.

On the bluff instead of 25,000 spectators

Martin, the professional bicyclist, rode
there were barely twenty-five hundred, so
limost continuously for six days and nights that from standing room places the manageprongs.
Day's Tiogs.
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McLaughliu's Flavilla
McLaughliu's Flavilla
Whitten Bros. Catherine B.
aterson Stable's Derango.
Lovell's Aigebra geiding.
J. Healy's Righto.
V. C. Daly's Countess
Platfo Loves to have a

The last race of the day may go to Onaway.
Florimor may be second and Joe Kelly should be no worse than third.

Rose.
Third Hace—Esquimau, Virgie.
Fourth Hace—Tormentor, Busteed.
Fifth Hace—Tioga, Rialto.
Sixth Race—Ville Marie, Florimor.

a Critical Condition.

a pistol and threatening to shoot a barten-der in a saloon at 258 West street. The bar-teader had refused to sell Kelly a drink.

The Plucky, 195 tons, is a c

THE "LANGENTS ABROAD" GAME:

Daniel S. Lamont, it is said.

The fact that Gov. Hill has consented that

approval.

must be speedily called together, too, and a call for their meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the middle of next week is said to have been issued.

men.

The resolutions to be adopted are expected to be specially denunciatory of Gov. Hill, who will be charged with instigating all the "crimes against the franchise" which it is proposed to allege.

It is also said that the question of maintaining a rump Legislature at Albany during the session of that regularly elected will be serviced by discussed.

A case of "railroading" a prisoner to Blackwell's laisnd for three months occurred at the Mary Kennedy, a tragile old woman-30 old

Mary Kennedy presented a sorry sight when Gallagher stood her in front of Justice O'Relliy's desk this morning. Both her eyes were bruised and blackened, and the bridge of her nose was badly contused and swollen.

The officer told his story, and he had a clerk from the drug store, a Mr. Field, at his side to back his charges with additional testimony. Justice O'Relliy did not deem it necessary, however, to have any evidence beaded that of the officer.

He asked the decrept old woman for her side of the story, and quickly interrupted her recital with the remark, "Three months."

Then Gallagher hustled his prisoner through the dingr court-room to the Tombs Prison.

Levenus Worten man saw the old wentled the prisoner through the dingr court-room to the Tombs Prison.

Then Gallagher bustled his prison.

An Everning World man saw the old woman later. "I've been selling papers there this filteen year, off and on, "she said." I've never been arrested before in my life. My black eyes? Why, the officer struck me with his first, and I thought I was killed. I maint been ditaking a drop, and I never take anything stronger than tea or coffee.

"Judge Duffy always bought his papers from me, and he knows me for an honest, hard-working woman."

At the Tombs the attendants believed she was telling the truth, and none of the officials had ever seen her there before. "Why," said a veteran keeper, "if she was an old rounder she wouldn't have that gold wedding ring on her finger."

To an expecting to graph the chicagos again."

To are already company within sixty days, fitty neat, comfortable, substantial cottages at a cost of \$600 each. Ten are already companies had ever seen her there before. "Why," said a veteran keeper, "if she was an old rounder she wouldn't have that gold wedding ring on her finger."

The farms contain thirty acres each, and are sold at \$5 per acre. Clearing and ploughing a total cost of a singling match. They were met, however, with the tactics of the part ring. "If Donnelly and Malley want a finish fight we have men who will accommodate first being the first of the part of the control does not consider the football field a proper place for such practice. Was always and the sold at \$5 per acre. Clearing and ploughing the plant of the playing of the Chicagos. The characterized their game as unscientific to the playing of the chicagos at a cost of \$600 each. Ten are already companies had ever seen her there before. "Why," said a veteran keeper, "if she was an old for the playing to say about the matter between the said for the playing to say about the matter between the said for the playing to say about the matter between the said for the chicagos at a cost of \$600 each. Ten are already companies and provides and the foundations are being laid for the chicagos at a cost

Devonport. On the day of the accident she went outside the breakwater at Plymouth to carry out the usual gunning practice for the instruction of scamen qualifying for the gunnery ship.

It was shown by the evidence before the course. He was well and that this a custom among the Eshermen to lie at anchor with their saiis erbocker cannot that under certain conditions of

mighty Galbraith from the field yesterday in

cident or intentional slugging. Cornell men asserted that Galbraith was Railway at U done" intentionally. Chicago partisans insisted he was hurt in one of the scrimmages that form a necessary part of the game. in charge of Dr. Hitchcock, the physician of The locomotive struck the buggy and car- trude Witte, of 30 the Eastern team. He sat before the little ried it 300 yards on the cowcatcher. Young steekler Brothers, her counsel, against Adolph stove shaking like a man with the ague. His Mr. Campbell was carried some distance, and Rauh, of 312 East Forty-ninth street.

YOU DROP THE BUNDLE.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 27.—In a glove

of Them Was Hurt-The Fire. Two hundred girls employed in Goodwin'

cigarette factory at 8.05 o'clock, turned in an

Struck by a Train at Orange.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD!]

jr., a prominent stock broker of the New York

Railway at the Haisted street crossing i

TEXAS ALLIANCE KICKS OUT.

cil's Acts at Indianapolis,

MERCIER SUES FOR LIBEL.

The Canadian Premier as a Victim

of Guerilla Press Attacks.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

and Mr. Berthlaume, publisher of La Presse,

Engineer Jumped and Died.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 27.—Yesterday

A Hunter Kills His Companion.

(Tenn.) Convention next month.

joining the room in which they worked. The Although there is but a single fire-escape on

They String Up a Detested Petty

Their Victim Cut Down Before the Rope Had Done Fatal Work.

his petty tyrannies rendered himself an object of peculiar aversion to the men. Complaints were made in the usual military form against the obnoxious corporal, but

M'GLORY'S HOME BURNED.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 27 .- Samuel Campbell. IN LIEU OF A HUSBAND. Mr. Rauh Compromises Miss Wittel Mr. Campbell was driving in a buggy with

to be fatal.

Young Mr. Campbell is twenty-four years old and he has been one of the society leaders of the Oranges. His father resides at South Orange. Members of his family are now at his bedside. ST. LOUIS IS WIDE AWAKE.

amount necessary to pay the fine.

The Government did not approve of this ac-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PARIS, Nov. 27.—The Archbishop of Annecy
has written a letter similar to the one which

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
KEYPORT, N. J., Nov. 27.—Andrew W.
Heyer, for years a commission merchant in